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To-Day's Jamaica Entries.

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JAMAICA SELECTIONS.

rth Race-Hamburg Beile, Augur, Gay Fifth Race—Cyaraphine, Ambejack, Diamond. Sixth Race—Schoolmaster, Thespian, Destiny,

133 Pounds.

BRITT IN EXCELLENT SHAPE.

Battle Probably Will See Negro

a 10-to-7 Favorite at Ring-

side-Bets on Fight Are

Still Scarce.

San Francisco, Oct. 30.-From the ap

carance of Joe Gans to-day, and accepting as accurate the statements of Manage

Herford as to his weight, the light-weight

champion will present himself at Mechanics' Pavilion to-morrow night at weight.

To do so will require that he deny him

self in the matter of liquids, and also that

he must continue his work on the road

Gans to-night weighed 13214 pounds

one-half pound below the limit. While his face is drawn, the remainder of his body

seems normal. His legs, arms and shou

are not below their usual size.

ders, as seen through his training clothes,

Jimmy Britt is at fighting weight, 133 pounds, and his siege of training is prac-tically at an end. To-day he took an

easy jog on the road in the morning. In

the afternoon he went into his gymnasium and exercised lightly to give his friends

an opportunity to look him over and judge of his fitness to cope with the ex-

Britt was never in better condition. To-

lay he expressed the opinion that the

nced and clever Gans.

fight would not last ten rounds.
"There will be no loafing," said he.

125 Escutcheon 129 Juvenaga 100 Szaraphine 129 Floralia 120 Eccentrical

ond Handicap, six fur-

First race, handicap, six furlongs:

Lord Advocate.

Far West... Winchester ... Urcas ... Filinders ... Fancy Dress ... Recreo ... Niblick ... Confessor ...

Hamburg Belle Mamie Worth...

Fifth race

Step Away Spring Silk Tom Lawson Rosie Dinham

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

-Britt-Gans Battle Takes Place To-Night-English Boxers Are Improving.



-St. Louis University Will Play FOOTBALL^{*} Drury at Sportsman's Park Saturday.

MAE DAY TO WIN **GET-AWAY FEATURE**

Elliott Mare Seems Capable of Securing Long End of Purse at Delmar.

SCORE. FILLY MAY

Eootlights Favorite Is in the Distance Handicap at a Nice Weight - Seven Races on the Card.

Seven races are offered to the patrons of Delmar for get-away day, the features which will be two handleaps, one at six age and the other at a mile and an

In the six-furlong event Miss Mae Day soems the best, with Edith May second and Malister third. In Miss Mae Day's last race, which was a mile and seventy yards, she led for six furlongs and then tired, as she was probably a bit short. To-day the route is six furlongs, and if right, she can easily win.

It looks as if she can either score by unning in front or coming from behind. Surnett's filly, Edith May, is in here with only ninety-four pounds, and she will certainly take some beating, as she is very speedy, but will have all she can do to

get the place from Maltster.

The latter's last race, which was a secand to Gay Lizzette, was excellent, and he seems to be getting good again. At his best, he is a dangerous factor in this race. The others seem to have small chance and it looks like a three-horse race.

In the distance handleap, Footlights Fa-In the distance handicap, Foothgats Favorite, after her race of Saturday, seems the winner, with Lubin second and Mafalda third. Footlights takes off two pounds from Saturday, when she finished a game second, beaten only a head by Pretension. She is speedy and should lead all the way. Lubin is a very slow beginner, but, as the race is at a mile and one-eighth, he should get up in time to get the place from Mafalda.

St. Tammany and Hippocrates are two

Mafalda.

Tammany and Hippocrates are two comers, both of which have been pering at Kanssa City. Both are good see when ready, but, as it is their first on the local track, they must be

out on the local track, they must be passed up.

Pierce J. closed strongly in his last race and finished a good third. As there is nothing in the first race, he should beat this bunch easily. Leenja should be second and Kingstelle third.

The second race is one of the hardest of the day, eight of the twelve entries having good chances to win. Dameron, from the stable of Tom Hayes, is a good colt and has beaten better ones. If he has good racing luck he should win the race, with Wakeful and Anadarco looking to be the contenders. The Eye's last race was good and he has a crance.

Anne Davis looks best in the third race, with Folles Bergeres second and Ingolthrift third. Anne Davis is a good mare right now and can beat this kind of horses with good racing luck. Montpeller is reported to have worked fast and is primed for a killing, but he will have to show something before he can be selected to beat this kind.

Ben Lear's early speed should win the stable on him as the field is a big one, and

eat this kind.

Hen Lear's early speed should win the ixth for him, as the field is a big one, and the will be out in front, free of any interserence, while the rest of the bunch will be bumping each other back in the rear, buton's last race with better horses was cood, and he should beat the rest of the bunch, while St. Daniel looks well to how. Morgan, Athena and Tattenham be the order of the last race.

T-AWAY DAY AT DELMAR.

at Racing of the Local Season Will Run at County Track To-Day. With to-day's racing the season of 1904 at, there will be a general scattering horsemen and bookmakers here, sh many may remain over to rest their stables before the New Orleans meet-

ing.
Judge Murphy will go East for a time,
starting to-morrow morning. He will
serve as steward for the Eastern Jockey
Club at Washington, and will look after
some turf affairs for the local courses
while in that section of the country.
He will then return to this city and will
ramain for a time before going to Hot
Springs. Secretary Hachmeister will spend
his hext month or two in preparing the hext month or two in preparing thes of next season, and will later m

"TARQUAN 2 SOLES."

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a trip through the South to secure entries for next season.

Local horsemen will be divided between New Orleans and Hot Springs this year, the tracks at the latter place seeming to have a strong attraction for many of the owners now racing here.

The local contingent will be well represented in the official world at Essex Park. Judge Murphy is to be presiding judge and Judge Maginn will be handicapper and associate. Guy Fisher will be paddock judge. Mars Cassidy, who will serve as starter, will be well recalled here, as he appeared at Kinloch in the meeting of two summers ago.

This will give the track about as good a racing directorate as could be found in this section of the country. The two courses will alternate in their racing seasons, each taking half the dates. Both will be operated under Western Jockey Club sanction.

ENGLISH RING AFFAIRS EXPERIENCE REVIVAL.

Development of Good Men in Three Cinsses Follows Adopting of American Methods.

That a revival may be hoped for in British puglistic affairs and that the English boxers may soon be able to hold their own in the international ring is the belief of Willie Fitzgerald, who has just fought Bob Russell, considered one of the best light weights in England to-day. Fitzgerald fought Russell at Philadel-phia last week and freely admits that he

found the Briton a far more sturdy opskill shown at boxing on the part of the visiting pugilist was such as to agreeably surprise those at the ringside. For almost a decade the ring of Eng-

visiting pugilist was such as to agreeably surprise those at the ringside.

For almost a decade the ring of England has been in a comatose state. Fighting languished, comparatively little interest was taken in the game and the class of men who held titles was such as to make them little better than our second or third raters at the same weight.

It was no trouble at all for an American fighter to go across the pond and clean up his class. Ten years ago Frank Craig, the Harlem coffee cooler, made the trip-English boxing was just on the wane at that time, but it was still believed that Craig would prove an easy victim for many of the best British boxers.

Not only did the negro puglist win every bout in which he was engaged, however, but he was held up as a wonder by the experts of the English ring. Peter Jackson had previously visited the country and had made himself exceedingly popular. Craig's color did not stand against him there, and he soon attained prominence. That prosperity was too much for him was soon evidenced, however, as he soon showed interior form in his work.

The success of Craig resulted in several puglists of moderate ability crossing the water. Some of the best men of this country made trips to the other side and all had the same run of victories. Even men like Sandy Ferguson, who had utterly falled to set the American fight world on fire at any stage, found no difficulty in making himself widely known.

When men like Philadelphia Jack O'Brien went across, it was simply getting money for nothing. Jack could butcher any of the men sent against him and won both the middle-weight and heavy-weight championships of the country in jig time. So one-sided did the game appear at length and so hopeless did the case become for the English fighters, that it almost ceased to be profitable, as the cluss found that their patrons regarded the battle as already won by the Yankee. This was about two years ago. At that time, same good men were developing in each class. Russell was coming to the fore as a light

seen here: this is a straight duck under

seen here: this is a straight duck under blows.

Fitsgerald states that, when fighting Russell, he found the Englishman could drop his head and catch straight jabs or swings or hooks with equal facility on the top of his head or just above his forehead. This is a dangerous trick for a boxer unused to the method, as, should the opponent's blow be misjudged by the merest trifle, it will land low and will have added force lent to its impact by the duck. Thus, in attempting to avoid a blow, a man may put himself out.

With this trick highly developed and with their copy of the American style of fighting, both as regards the use of both hands and in working up high speed, it seems as if the Britons have once more a chance to get in the front ranks of fighting. It is to be hoped that this is so, as it will prove of general interest in the line of international matches, and will benefit the game generally.

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of international matches, and will benefit the game generally.

Fitzgerald believes that the Britons are once more getting back in the game. The case of Frankie Neil, who was recently defeated by Jem Bowker, is an instance where one good man seems to have been developed in the bantam class, even if Neil was slightly weakened when he fought him, owing to over-reducing.

LOCAL MEN EXPECT HARD BOUT. Fight Followers Have Tendency To ward Britt in To-Night's Contest.

Although no betting of any moment has been recorded locally on the Gans-Britt fight at San Francisco, opinion among local sporting men seems to be a consensus that Britt may win, with Gans giving a hard battle to him.

Tom Corbett has seen both men fight. He thinks that Britt can weaken the negro and that he can stand the terrific jolting of Gans's punches better than any man of the same weight. Tom expects to see Britt win in about eighteen rounds.

Fitzgerald, who has fought Britt, believes that the battle may resolve itself into a question of condition. Britt has not been at training for some time prior to his preparation for this battle, and his exact form is problematical. Gans will have trouble in getting down to weight, it is said.

Bob Douglass and John L. Sullivan pick

is said.

Bob Douglass and John L. Sullivan pick Britt to win, but the latter thinks that Gans can give the Western fighter a terrific battle. He has seen the game put up by the negro, and thinks that he is a most dangerous man.

by the negro, and thinks that he is a most dangerous man.

Among the racing contingent the opinion appears to prevail that a draw will be a possibility, and that, in apite of the hard-litting properties possessed by each man, the fight will go the limit.

From the appearance of to-night's fight in general, however, it seems as if almost any outcome might result, with the chances slightly favoring a victory for Britt. To speculate on when or how a battle between two such terrific hitters with treminate seems an uncertain proposition.

will terminate seems an uncertain proposition.

Charley Haughton, in sising up the matter yesterday, had the following to say:

"Both men are hard hitters, but each can stand a lot of punishment. This about balances them. Gans has a terrific jaw wallop and lands a snappy punch to the jaw. Britt seems to prefer going in and mixing with rights and lefts. I think that the bout may go the limit, or very close to it, with Britt as a likely winner. As for this talk about the fight looking suspicious, because Jimmy has withdrawn the color line suddenly, and because Gans was a bit over weight a bouple of days ago, I do not think it worthy of notice."

TOLEDO VISITORS ARRIVE AT FAIR. Buckeye Citiseas to Celebrate Today, the First of Ohto Week.
Ohio's building at the Word's Fair was
the Mecca yesterday for about 200 excursionists from Tolado, O., who have
come to the Exposition to celebrate Toledo Day at the Fair to-day.
Toledo will lead all other cities of the
Buckeye State in the celebration of Ohio
Week, and the visitors spent most of the
day on the grounds yesterday, making the
Ohio building their headquarters.
H. B. Van Sickel of the Toledo Bee
heads the party, which is staying at the
Grand View Hotel. The death of former
Governor Nash last week caused the party
to abandon their original intention of decorating the Ohio building in honor of
Ohio Week. After registering at the Ohio
building yesterday the party made a four
the ground in automobiles. Buckeye Citizens to Celebrate To-

TO-DAY'S ENTRIES AT LOCAL

AND FOREIGN TRACKS. To-Day's Latonia Entries. MONDAY'S DELMAR ENTRIES. | First race, six furlongs; yi Hill Knight.... 57 Athlane Taxman 102 J. Ed Grillo... 102 Worthington Navamota

First race, one and one-sixteenth mile, 3-	First race, six furlongs;
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Sixth race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds and up,	Sixth race, one mile and a quarter:
1920 *Oudon 103 1690 *Laura Hunt 102 *Josette 162 1840 *Howling Der 1943 *One More 59 (1037) *St. Daniel 102 (1025) Bèn Lear 103 1043 *Mint Bed 104 1043 *Crime 1045 Felix Mozzes 105 1043 *Baggerly 57	Goo Goo 57 Beaucaire Menza 99 Prism Baird 199 Professor Neville Swiftwing 161 Varre LATONIA SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Cinciangil, O. Oct. 30.—Selections:
Seventh race, one and one-sixteenth mile, 3-	First Race-Worthington, Navasota, J Grillo.
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*Apprentice allowance claimed.	To Don's Issueles Pareles

DELMAR SELECTIONS. First Race-Pierce J., Leenie, Kingstelle, Second Race-Dameron, Wakeful, Anadarc Third Race-Anne Davis, Folles Bergere Ingolthrift.
Fourth Race—Miss Mae Day, Edith May,
Maister.
Fifth Race—Footlights Favorite, Lubin, Mafalds.
Sixth Race—Ben Lear, Oudon, St. Daniel.
Seventh Race—Check Morgan, Athens, Tat

To-Day's Worth Entries. First race, one mile and sevenly yards

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Third race Orland St.	akes, one mile:	
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Fourth race, selling, six furlongs:		
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Fifth race, one mile and a sixteenth:		
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WORTH STABLE ...

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Worth Selections:
First Race—Bells Dodson, Langford James.
Cachyotte.
Second Race—Screenty, Girlfair, Ernest ParSecond Race—Screenty, May Mown Hay, Mad WORTH SELECTIONS. Third Race—Ahola, New Mown Hay, Mad Mullah. Fourth Race—Poseur, Maneard, Peter J. Fifth Race—Columbia Girl, Martina, Bard of Sixth Race-Annora J., King's Court, W. J.

KITTY R. BROKE RECORD Doctor Gadsby's Mare Covered Mile

on North Side in Fast Time. In the free-for-all trot at the North Bide Light-Weight Champion Must De-Gentlemen's Driving Club yesterday Kitty R., owned and driven by Doctor William Gadsby, broke the record for the course by covering the mile in 2:19% in the secand heat, easily beating her field and capturing three straight heats.

The mare trotted in sterling style throughout and won her various heats without trouble. Fine weather brought out a good crowd. The track was exout a good crowd. The tra

Free for all:

Kitty R. (Doctor William Gadsby).

Jim Blaine (James J. McCarthy).

Eckoline (William Woods).

Kid Wilkes (C. Clubb).

Time-2:28, 2:28, 2:22
3:00 prot or paze: Red Kelley (C. Kelley).
Robert K (B. J. Mueller).
Time-2:11, 2:45, 2:47.

SEALS AGAIN BEAT "ALL-PROS." Jack Taylor's Triple Gave to Scale

Three Runs in Seventh Inning. The White Seals again trimmed "Jimmy" Burke's All-Professionals at Kulage's Park yesterday afternoon by a score of Taylor's timely triple in the seventh in

ning, with the bases full, won the game.

Jack also pitched in great shape. He fanned ten of the 'All-Pros." and al- until Monday noon. lowed them only six hits. Liefield pitched a good-game for Burke's eam. He was cool in the pinches, and, barring the seventh inning, kept the hits

The Seals were first to score, making a run in the opening inning. The "Pros' tied matters by tallying one in their hal in the fifth inning, when they scored their second tally, but their lead was short-lyed, Jack Taylor's clout in the seventh nning settling matters in his team's

inning settling matters in his team's favor.

From every standpoint the game was a fast and well-contested one. Burke's side was strengthened by the addition of "Larry" McLean on first.

The big fellow behaved very creditably in his new position, accepting the seven chances sent his way, and swatting out one of his side's six hits.

Hoffman, who goes to Chicago next season, played short for the "Ail-Pros," and he put up a very nice exhibition. A double play by him and Genins kept the Seals from scoring more runs than were registered to their credit during the game. Yesterday's game witnessed the windup of the baseball season at Kulage Park, and gave to the White Seals two straight victories over a team composed entirely of professional ball players.

The soore:



TRIO OF EXPERTS MEET LOCAL SHOTS

Crosby, Gilbert and Tom Marshall to Appear in World's Fair Handicap.

EVENT IS SPECIAL FEATURE.

St. Louis Men Include Charley Spencer. John Cabanne and Joe O'Nelll-Close Contest Should Result.

Local shots will have hard sailing in the World's Fair Handicap Shoot, which is to commence at DuPont Park to-morrow, entries having been received for the big event from W. R. Crosby, champion of the world, and from Tom Marshall, twice winner of the Grand American Handican

Manager Alec Mermod of the DuPont Park Club received word yesterday that both experts would be sure competitors in the handleap, which will start Wednesnd Race-Moonet, Ethel Day, Crown Second Race-Moonet, Ethel Day, Crown incess.
Third Race-Shogun, Captain Gaines, Miss day, on the second day of the shoot. An entry list of more than thirty has already fourth Race-Trinct the Mere, Red Car, been received, and it is believed that the lowdrift. Fifth Ruce-Floral Wreath, Cascine, Coruscompetition will be closer than at any

previous shoot in this city.

Fred Glibert of Spirit Lake, Ia., one of the best-known shots in the country, will also be a competitor. Word to this effect was received when his entry came in, with a note stating that he would not miss this

particular handicap on any account. Opposed to this trio of experts and to some twenty more of the best-known wing shots in the country are about ten local men, half a dozen of whom are thought able to give to the visitors the strongest kind of an argument. The list which is most strongly penalized in the handicaps, so far as local men are concerned, includes Harold Money, Harlowe Spencer, C. J. Spencer, Joe O'Neill, John Cabanne and Alec Mermod.

All will have to compete well back in the handicap division, but each is thought to have a strong chance against the experts. Charley Spencer has been training for this event and will be recollected as both the runner-up of the Grand American, won by Hirschey, in 1902 and of the Review Cup here, which was won by J. A. R. Elliott. Elliott cannot appear in this shoot, as he is now engaged in the East. The handicap is a special feature ar-

at fifty live birds, with an entry fee of \$50. It is thought that it can be completed Thursday. Special features in the way of live-bird

events and target contests have been pre-pared for the week. BIG SEASON EXPECTED.

Preparations for a lengthy season of shooting and fishing have been completed by members of the Brickhouse Club, a co-New York, Oct. 26.—Selections: First Race-Rapid Water, Thistle Heather, Crown Prince. Second Pace—South Trimble, Homestead, The terie of local sportsmen and politicians who have secured quarters on the Illinois River and who have already held several entertainments at their new clubhouse. The club is situated about sixty miles up The club is situated about sixty miles up the Illinois River, and a launch, now on exhibition at the World's Fair, has been bought for the use of club members this winter. It is planned to have trips each week. The club is private, and only guests of the members are taken on the trips.

In a recent trip to Stringer's Lake some of the contingent landed large strings of hars and crapple. The party consisted of bass and crappie. The party consisted of Jack Shannon, Jim Farley, "Butch" Girard, Frank Meer, Steve Howard, Charles Craghan, Joe Weber, William Meer and George Davis.

OCCURS TO-NIGHT Charles Craghan, Joe Weber, W. Meer and George Davis. ST. LOUIS U.-WENTWORTH GAME IS CANCELED.

Local Eleven Will Be Idle To-Day, ny Himself Liquids to Make but Opposes Drury Next Saturday.

> The St. Louis University-Wentworth Military Academy game, which was to have been played at the Stadium to-day, has been canceled by the latter. St. Louis has arranged a game with Drury College, to be played at Sportsman's Park next

> Delaney and his men attended the Misouri game Friday, and he thinks he can souri game Friday, and he thinks he can beat the Tigers when they meet at Colum-bia, November 12.
>
> Washington meets the Tigers Saturday at the Stadium, and Boynton is making preparations for this game. Both Wash-ington and St. Louis want to make good showings against the Missouri team, as this is about the only way that the supe-riority of the teams can be ascertained.

An effort is being made to get Smith and Manual Training School to play at the Stadium Wednesday. Smith claims that the game was called off until to-day, while Manual appeared on the field Saturday and claimed the game by forfeit.

TOURNEY AT HAUSER'S PARLORS.

Peterson Arranges Match Between Amateurs for Silver Trophy. Manager Charles . H. Peterson Hauser's Billiard Hall will inaugurate a three-cushion handleap tournament tonorrow afternoon with a game between

The games are to consist of thirty-point matches, including handleap, and two games will be played each evening except Sundays. Sundays.

A beautiful cup will be awarded to the winner, while four minor prizes will be distributed among the other players.

The list of players already entered includes some of the fastest amateur billiardists in the Wast.

Following is the list of players and this week's schedule:

Thomas J. Blong. 30 M. A. Someners.
G. Gundaker 22 W. J. Cotteral.
Guy Singers 25 G. Vallance.
I. Bhelby. 27 H. S. Owen
M. Weinberg 55 J. Dudley.
P. W. Kingdon. 28 Al Spink Jr. THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE.

Tuesday—Gundaker vz. Owen. Wednesday—Weinberg vz. Sommers. Thursday—Spink vz. Dudley. Priday—Guy Singer vz. Kingdon. Saturday—Cotteral vz. Vallance. GANS IS IN GOOD PHAPE.

This Much is Positive, According to Following statements from San Fran-isco that Joe Gans was above the weight

cisco that Joe Gans was above the weight set for his bout of to-night, Tom Corbett received a telegram from his brother Harry stating that Gans was at weight Sunday afternoon and that he was in good shape.

The message read: "Gans easily made weight Sunday. Stories about his being above figure are not true. He is trying to win and in good shape. Harry."

Tom stated, however, that the consensus of opinion on the Coast, as expressed in several telegrams to him, was to the effect that Britt would win the fight. Harry Corbett is holding quite a number of small bein on the contest, but wagering has not been unduly heavy on this event.



TThis photograph shows Willie Fitzgerald delivering straight under blow on Johann

CUBAN PLAYER BEATS HUESTON

De Oro Has Little Trouble Winning Game from the Local Expert.

THREE TIED FOR HONORS.

Champion, Local Boy and Keogh Will Battle for Final Supremacy at the Broadway This Week.

Alfredo De Oro, the Cuban pool player earned his right to contest in the finals for the pool championship of the world ranged for the World's Fair year. It is by beating Thomas Hueston of St. Louis by a score of 125 to 47 in the Broadway tournament last night.

De Oro was in great form and ran the ivories into the pockets at will. Hueston, on the other hand, was nervous and displayed the poorest form he has shown in the tournament. On the first frame Hueston made fifteen

and then made one ball on the next frame. This constituted his high run, and after that he seemed to go to pieces. On the third frame De Oro tried for a corner pocket and missed, but the ball was lift hard and "banked" into the pocket.

If hard and "banked" into the pocket.

This piece of "luck" unnerved Hueston and he went up in the air after that shot. The St. Louis player was no match for the great De Oro. The Cuban not only outgeneraled the local lad, but he outshot him, and toward the end of the match he practically piayed with Hueston.

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De Oro's victory over Hueston makes the tournament a three-cornered tie, De Oro, Keogh and Hueston each having won five and lost two games.

The tie will be played off at the Broadway, beginning with a game between Hueston and Keogh to-night. The loser will play De Oro to-morrow night.

De Oro opened the game by breaking. Hueston followed by making a sensational combination, that of the twelve in upper left rail pocket and then run ten, when he played safety.

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In the ninth frame, De Oro broke and Hueston missed a long upper rail shot. De Oro made five and Hueston again "blew" an easy one, and De Oro fran seven more. Hueston scratched. De Oro finished the frame.

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In the tenth frame De Oro broke safety, Hueston played safety. De oro made three. Hueston made one and missed. De Oro cleaned up eleven. In the eleventh frame De Oro broke perfectly. Hueston played safety. De Oro made nine. Hueston made one and De Oro then made three and Hueston one.

In the twelfth frame De Oro broke with only one point needed to win him the game. Hueston made ten and De Oro made the necessary one. The score:

De Oro-0 14 15 1 15 14 15 12 15 14 11 1-12. High run, 45.

Hueston - 15 1 0 12 0 1 4 0 0 1 2 15 -42. High run, 15.

Referee-Van Dyke.

To-night-Reogh vs. Hueston.

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Weston 2
Sherman 1 LEACOCKS AND RAWLINGS DRAW. St. Louis Football Association's Bene-

St. Louis Football Association's Benefit Game Develops Clever Boys.

The Association Football League inaugurated its season at Sportsman's Park yesterday with a game between the Leacocks and Rawlingses for the benefit of the families of Detectives Shea and Dwyer. After one hour of play each side had one goal to its credit.

For so early in the season the boys showed excellent form, although many of the players were new to the game. A fair crowd turned out and it was announced that the benefit netted \$2.

Both sides presented some new talent, and considering their lack of experience the new players showed excellent speed.

Corcoran's defense for the Leacocks and Reed's fast work in the forward line for the Rawlingses were features of the game.

The Maculingses

The St. Louis Association Football League, consisting of the Diels, Thisties, Woman's Magazines and Ben Millers, have arranged an open rally for the local sockerites for Wednesday evening at Kulage's Park, Kenstein Football Men to Entertain

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"There will be no loading," said he.

Men who are in the habit of risking money on the outcome of prize fights seem scarce at the present time. At least their money is not making its presence felt.

Te-day the odds of 10 to 3, with Gans L. public choice, prevailed, and there were only a few takers at this tempting price. No large wagers were recorded.

Brisk betting is predicted for to-morrow. It would appear at present that Gans will enter the ring a 7-to-10 tavorite, or perhaps a trifle longer. If the odds drop a point the Britt bettors will undoubtedly make a jump, for it is believed that many of them are holding out for a more reasonable opening.

Gasoline Lamp Causes Explosion. An alarm of fire was sounded yesterday morning about 11 o'clock on account of fire in Union Market, Sixth and Morgan streets. The blaze was caused by the explosion of a gasoline lump which was used to heat coffee. There was no damined to heat coffee.

Barber: "Did Weaver give you any se-eurity for the money he borrowed of you?" Draper: "No; he said it would be secure enough in his possession." Barber: "Come to think about it, I guess will be."—Boston Transcript.